AGAINST THE M'KINLEY TARIFF BILL

Legislating in Favor of a Few Big Manufacturers.

OPPOSED TO THE CONSUMERS' INTERESTS.

District Affairs Under Consideration ---Canteen Legislation Sets an Awkward Precedent,

The Senate Finance Committee gave a hearing to day to a delegation of importers representing interests aggregating many millions of dollars, who came to Washington to protest against the passage of the McKinley Tariff bill. All of the members of the committee were present with the exception of Mr.

Morrill, the chairman. In his absence Mr. Snorman preshled. The meeting was held in the recep-tion room of the Senate, as the delega-tion was too large to be accommodated in the room of the committee. Chairs had been arranged for the visitors and the table around which sat the members of the committee was placed at one end of the room.

J. N. Constable of New York, of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., Introduced the delegation to the committee shortly after 10:30 o'clock. He said that he had been chosen to preside over the delegation because he was the oldest importer in the country. The delega-tion included not only New York im-porters, but men from Boston, Phila-delphia, St. Louis, Chicago, and, in fact, all of the large cities of the United States. They

PROTESTED AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE M'KINLEY BILL because it was in favor of a few manu? facturers, and because it was opposed to the interests of the importers and of the consumers as well. He spoke of its inequalities. Concluding his remarks, he introduced Mr. Curtis of Hoving haus & Curtis, silk dealers and manu-facturers of New York. Mr. Curtis said that the silk manu-

facturers were protected enough now. They protested against the great in-creases in duty made in the McKinley bill. They amounted from 50 to 75 per cent, on the grades of goods used MASS OF CONSUMERS,

the middle classes. The injustice of the bill was found in the comparison of these goods with the class of goods used by the rich. On cotton back velvets, for example, used entirely by poor people, the McKinley bill increased the duty from 50 per cent, ad valorem to 118 per cent, while

on silk velvets used only by the rich, the increase was only 4 per cent. In some cases the duties on the higher classes of goods were reduced.

It was the same way with ribbons.

The lower grades of silks were now entirely in the control of the manufacturers of this country.

In the Senate The Senate agreed this morning to Mr. Edmund's resolution for an inves-

tigation of the Fish Commission. The chair announced the selection of Messrs, Edmunds, Sherman, Ingalls, Blair, Dolph, Harris, Butler, Gibson and Barbour as the Select Committee on the University of the United The Portification bill was then taken up.

In the House.

In the House Mr. Osborne of Pennsylvania presented a conference report on the Army Appropriation bill. It was agreed to and now goes to the

Mr. Morrill of Kansas reported a disagreement of the conference committee on the Senate Dependent Pension bill. The House insisted upon its amendments, and a further conference was The House then resumed consideration of the Alabama contested election

case of McDuffle vs. Turpin. Voting It is not known whether silver will come up next or not. No other election case will be called before next week.

District in Congress. The House District Committee to day received a communication from the District Commissioners in which they recommend adverse action on the bill to incorporate the Georgetown Union Bridge Company. The Commissioners say that "no steam rullroad should be permitted on the plers of the bridge." olonel Hains concurs with them in

W. H. Tenney & Sons of the Capital Mills protest against any street or pas-seager railroad on Water street, George O. Z. Muncaster protests against any

steam or cable cars being allowed to cross the Potomac on the Free Bridge. He says such crossings should only be lowed to be made to the west of said bridge, not to the east.

The Improvement of the Mississippi, A petion was presented to the Senate by Mr. Gibson from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, urging appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi River under the plans of the

The City Postollice,

The postoffice conference committee lid not meet this morning, but will this afternoon. Mr. Clunic said he thought there was no doubt but that they would agree on the site named in the Senate mendment

Congressman Balzell Returns. Congressman Dalzeli of Piusburg returned to day. He was heartfly confal not ducline lt.

AN AWKWARD PRECEDENT.

THAT IS WHAT THE LEGISLATION CON CERTAINS CANADOMS MAY PROPER The House to day discussed the con ference report on the Army Appropri arton bill. The point which gave rise to the word debate was the accordance;

torbidding Army cantoens from siffling actions and beers in States where the State law forbids such sales. This is a new principle in dealing with the liquor que stion by the United States. These contents are develop-States. These cautoens are always lo cated on land over which the United states has exclusive jurisdiction. dmit the right of the sumpleary laws re customs of a State to control such prove awherent indeed.

For instance, the United States has you.

issued its licenses to sell intoxicante without regard to State laws on the subject. All that was re-quired was that the applicant should have the necessary money. The license conveyed a right to sell only so far an the United States was concerned. It gave no right to sell to contravention of the State law. It is now expected that the prohibition States will attempt to extend the practice adopted concerning canteens and have the United States refuse hereafter to save its Honor Hoenses in such States.

### MR. CHEADLE'S DISCOMFITURE,

A Sketch of the Indianian-An Inci-dent Which Injured Mim-

The defeat of Representative Joseph B. Chealle of the Ninth Indiana district is not surprising. It is an exceptionally strong man in some respect who can secure three or more terms from a Hoosier constituency. Mr. Cheadle has had two terms, and while he has been in a general way accepta-ble to his constituents be has not so inpressed himself upon them as to make them feel any necessity for giving him

a third term.

Mr. Cheadle served through the war as a private in the Seventy-first Indiana ounteers, and is frequently called "Private" Cheadle in consequence and referred to as "the Private." He is a lawyer by profession and an editor by occupation. He is about the medium height, of stout build, light brown hair, ruddy complexion, mustache and long beard of a sandy color, streaked with gray, light-blue eyes, with a frank and straightforward look. His voice is high and thin. He is a fairly good speaker. Pensions have formed the chief subject of his oratorical efforts in the House. He is careless in dress. wearing a soft hat and a light suit of clothes, the coat being a sack. On the breast of his coat is pinned a full sized

Grand Army badge.
His antagonism of the caucus action last winter in the matter of the Chap-laincy, which led to the defeat of the caucus nominee and the retention of the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, no doubt contributed to his own political undoing. The average Hoosier Republican is in politics for what there is in it, and sentiment is as far removed from his composition as dry-land pilgrimages are from the dreams of a frog.

#### MR. BAYNE EXPLAINS.

But His Explanation Seems to Require Further Elucidation,

Representative Bayne arrived in the city to-day, fresh from his ninth nomination and only declination. He did not come to the Capitol, but remained at his charming residence on Massachusetts avenue, in company with Mrs. Bayne. The story that he had declined because of ill health were denied by both Mr. and Mrs. Bayne. He said his health was good. He certainly looks well.

When asked if he were going into President Harrison's Cablact he said:

"The statement that anybody is to re-tire from the Cabinent and I am to succeed him is entirely without founda-

As to the indignation over Stone's comination he said: "I know nothing of it. Mr. Stone is a very capable man, and was fairly nominated by a convention called for that purpose. He ought to be elected." Mr. Bayne said in regard to the criticisms upon his course in declining:
"I do not see why I should be criti-

I made the race for two reasons. First—I wanted my course in Congress indorsed, and I did not want to subject the McKinley bill to what might have been construed unfavorably, as my fallure to be nominated might have been.
"Secondly. I wanted to retain po-litical power in the hands of my

already given for the course I have pursued in declining a renomination.

### BALLARD SMITH WEDDED.

A Brilliant Ceremony at the Savoy Chapel, London,

NEW YORK, June 4 .- A special cablegram from London in the World to-day says: Mr. Ballard Smith of the World staff was married to day at the Savoy Chapel by the Rev. Henry White to Miss Catharine Butterfield of New York, daughter of the late Fred-Butterfield. Despite the necessarily hurried arrangements, the wedthe London season, owing to the nu-merous friends here of the bride and bridegroom. The church was beautifully decorated. The bride was given away by Minister Lincoln, Military At-

tache Post acting as best man.

Among the guests were William H.

Emery, United States Naval Attache in Loudon: Mrs. George B. McClellan, Miss Mchellan, Mrs. William P. Jaf-fray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruthven-Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Decrano, Lady Macpherson Grant, the Hen Colonel George Napler and wife, Mrs Carter, Miss Carter, Frank Moorhead and Attwood Violet of New Or-leans, Mrs. George Scott, the Misses Scott, the Hon. Mrs. Moore-Smythe and

Mrs. Hope Johnson. One of the interesting features of the wedding was that Creighton Webb of New York, notable as an amateur musician, voluntegred to officiate as organist and did so for the beautiful choral service. The presents were re-markably numerous and valuable, and included a splendid silver set of eight pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulit-zer. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Sulth will sail for America within a few days.

To Impact Postomore. Mr. John T. Doyle, secretary to the Civil Service Commission, left to day upon a tour of inspection of the postffices at Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver and Kansas City. He will be absent until June 21, during width Mr. Matthew F. Halloran will occupy his desk.

A Misinight Blaze. Perranums, Pa., June 4.- Pice orig nasing in a small stable on Union alley. on the South Side, last midnight, con sumed three dwellings and the South Side Turner Hall. Loss about \$15,000

We Are Selling Clothing 50 cents on the dollar, because this is a coming Eapkrupt Sale. it'l Sevenih street northwest is the number.

Reservectionist Reall's Trial To-Mor. Much interest is centered in the grave cobbing case, which will be tried in the Criminal Court to morrow. Br. W. W. Real is the defendant.

His Trial Postponed. which was set for trial to day, has been

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Now to the time to what the great bank rupt sale of clothing at ill bereath street anotherest. For hig targuins it will pay you.

ABDUCTED HIS CHILD.

A sen of the Late Edwin Cowles Wanted in Ohio,

CHEVELAND, Onto, June 4.- The announcement was made yestenlay after-Cowles, eldest son of the late Edwin Cowles, abducted his daughter Flor-ence, a girl of 9 years, and harried her out of the State, in spite of the efforts of the sheriff and his deputies to intercept them. Mr. Cowless mar-ried Alice, daughter of E. B. Hale, a leading banker of this city. ten years ago. The marriage did not result happily and a few months ago the couple agreed upon a separation, since which time Mr. Cowles has lived at Lockport, N. Y. On his frequent visits to the city be has always sent for his daughter, who would usually spend the day with him. Mr. Cowies came to the city on Monday, went to the residence of his mother and sent a messen-

ger for Florence.

When she arrived he said he wanted her to go to the depot with him, and the peculiarity of his actions aroused the suspicions of Mrs. Chase, his sister, who insisted on going to the depot with them, and, arriving there, Mr. Cowles informed her of his intention to take Florence with him. Mrs. Chase implored him not to do it, and even resisted his efforts to get the girl on the train. A crowd gathered, but Mr. Cowles threatened violence to any one who in terfered with him, and succeeded in reaching the car with the girl in hi arms just as the train started East. I was learned yesterday that Mr. Cowles left the train at Conneaut, and drove from there across the line into Pennsylvanis, to be out of the reach of the Ohlo officers.

When Cowles got on the train at Clevel and Mrs. Chase drove rapidly to the Hale residence and gave the alarm. Alice Cowies is wild with excitement and is nearly prostrated. It is rumored that Cowles and Florence have been seen in Cincinnati.

### WHO OWNS THE PROPERTY?

Buil to Settle Title to the Des Moines River Lands,

FORT DODGE, IOWA, May 4.-The case of the United States vs. the Des Moines Navigation and Rallway Company and Edward Litchfield was opened yesterday in the United States court room, with Judge Shiras on the bench. It is brought according to in-structions from the United States At-torney-General to settle the ownership of 110,000 acres of river lands, valued at \$2,000,000.

These lands, located along the valley of the Des Moines River, were granted to the company that is the defendant in the suit and afterward settled upon by squatters, who made their home there years. In the fall of 1888 hundreds of them were evicted by order of Ed-ward Litchfield, who now owns the company's title to the lands. The set-tlers claim that the river land company's title to the land is vold, because f a non-compliance with the condition of the grant, and the United States suit was brought to decide the matter.

### THE JAIL IS EMPTY.

It Had but One Prisoner, and He Left at Midnight,

AUGUSTA, GA., June 4.-Tattuall County's only prisoner, confined in jall at Reidsville, unlocked the door Monday night and walked out. His name is John Fraser, a Northern man, who was arrested charged with stealing the

money of a man with whom he was traveling.

Fraser left a letter addressed to the sheriff, which has created much amusement. In it he states that he is in a hurry to get out of the county and friends.

"Outside of the fact that I have served in Congress as long as I desire," concluded Mr. Bayne, "there are no other reasons in the world except those already sides for the served that the world except those already sides for the served that a hard of the county and will not, therefore, arouse the sheriff from his sweet slumbers at midnight to bid him good bye. If he remained in lail summer his muscles would get soft, preventing him from doing a good day's work. He thanks the sheriff for day's work. He thanks the sheriff for being kind to him and assures him that he will return in October, when court meets, and stand trial, when he hopes

Sequel to a Celebrated Smuggling Case SEATTLE, WASH., June 4.-In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Hanford refused to dismiss the celebrated cases against ex-Special Customs Agent Beecher of Port Town-send, son of the late Henry Ward Beecher. United States Attorney Winston said that he had been authorized by the Department of Justice to enter a nolle pros in the case.

Killed by an Electric Car. Bosros, June 4.-Last evening George, the 74 year old son of John A. Hern, while playing in Shawmut avesue, was run down by an electric car and killed. The bell was rung, but he falled to hear it, and the motor man had not time to stop the car, although

Read Again in Trouble. Griffin S. Reed, the proprietor of the Forest City Hotel," is again under arrest, charged with keeping an unleunsed bar. Since the eruption in the Second Precinct this man's place has been watched very closely, and every one who enters its doors are shadowed. Reed gave bail in the sum of \$300 for appearance in the Police Court on Friday, when he will have a hearing.

he applied the brake promptly.

The Pubet Brewing Company. The Pubet Brewing Company, formerly the Philip Best Brewing Company, formerly the Philip Best Brewing Company, has becreased its Washington business very largely in the past few months, under the able and efficient management of Mr. R. S. Widdicombe, and at the present time is supplying a large proportion of the best drank in this city. It manufactures three different gradus, the "Blue Ribbon," Bohemin, and select lagger oner that cannot be excelled by any beer made. The "Best," tame, which is put up for family use, is expecially benedictal to weak and debilitated persons.

tated persons.

Its new delivery wagons are markels of the wagonmaker's handiwork, and with them the company is better equipped to supply its numerous distonact than any other similar establishment in the city.

The Washington transit, at 705 and 705 North Capitol street, has been thoroughly reported and is complete in every departrenovated and is complete in every department. Under Mr. Weddiscoube's management the business has largely increased, owing to his personni popularity and the naturable courtesy which characterizes his leadings with his contourses.

Ed. Ling's Body Becovered. The body of Ed. King the colored soy, who was drowned Documention Day while awimming in the siver near the Virginia end of the Long Bridge, was recovered this morning and brought to the morgue. Commodore Sutton and the police-toat crow found the body after having put is considerable time drauging the stream.

Professor duryle Better. Profescor Turvis, the resident manager for Mosers. Sunnders and Stayman. The case of E. J. McCielland, charged seho has been confined to his house for with the killing of Henry Benton, sometime past, is much improved and

SNUBBING ROYALTY

Fremier Mercler's Treatment of the Son of Queen Victoria.

NEW York, June 4,-The Hershi's Montreal special says: The talk at the noon that on Monday last Eugene cinbs and in society circles is the snub, evidently premeditated, administered

by Premier Mercler to the Duke and Duckess of Counsught.

Since the advent of the royal party here he has studiously avoided them. He was one of the guests invited to meet them at stinner on Monday even ing at Sir George Stephens, but preferred to preside at the distribution of prizes to the scholars of the night schools, and was again absent to day (Tuesday), although specially jaylfel to the excursion down the Lachine Mercler's radical friends are delighted

and say his attitude is perfectly consistent with his democratic and republican ideas but society, especially among the English element, is highly incensed and indignant that the soldier son of the Queen and his Prussian princess should have been slighted. Sir George Stephens does not care to speak of the incident. Mercier himself is engaged electioneering in some back-woods district and cannot be reached to get his version of the affair.

KILLED BY A GOVERNMENT OFFICER.

A Distiller Shot for Refusing Whisky to a Marshal.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 4.-Resorts received here state that Bud Lindsay, deputy United States Mar-Lindsay, deputy United States Mar-shal, shot and killed Kilts, a distiller, in Campbell County, on Monday, Lindsay got enraged because Kilts re-fused to sell him a smaller quantity of whisky than less gallons. The dis-tiller's son, thinking his father in darger, threw a stone at Lindsay, Lindsay than attempted to shoot Kilts. Lindsay then attempted to shoot Kilts but his party took his pistol from him.

They left, and when a mile away Lindsay asked for his pistols, saying he would do no harm with them. He got them, and immediately rode back to Kilts' house. The latter saw him com-ing, and locked the door, but Lindsey ing, and locked the door, but Lindsey broke it down and shot Kitts twice, killing him instantly. He then attempted to shoot the boy, but missed him and bit a little girl, slightly wounding her. It is reported that Lindsay's party arrested him and gave him over to the Sheriff of the county. Lindsay is a desperate character, baving murdered a prominent citizen of Campbell County ive years ago, but escaped through five years lack of evidence.

## INDEPENDENT INDIANS,

The Sace and Foxe and Their Dealings With the Government.

SAC AND FOX AGENCY, I. T., June 4.—The Cherokee Commission at the national council of the Sacs and Foxs yesterday made an offer to pay thom \$1.25 for their reservation of 480,000 acres, after \$4,000 acres have been alloted to them for lands in severaity, or 100 acres for each member of the tribe. Of this 160 acres one half is to be un-taxable and inalienable for twenty-five years, the other half to be disposed o s the Indians desire. At Menday's meeting the Indians of

fered to accept 200 each and \$2 an acre for the remainder. It is believed that the Indians and the Commissione will come to an agreement. and Foxs already have \$1,500,000 to their credit in the United States Treasury and are very independent.

The Glenbourne Tennis Club Tournsment. The local tournament given by the

Glenbourne Tennis Club has been very spirited. The result is as follows: Doubles, preliminary round—Simons and Fields beat Wedderburn and Stockbridge, 64, 9-7; Cranston and Campbell beat Wil-loughby and Johnson (default), 6-0, 6-0. Finals—Simons and Fields beat Cranston and Campbell, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Singles, preliminary round—Simons bea Stockbridge, 6-1, 6-2; Fields beat Cranston 6-3, 6-4; Campbell beat Johnson (default) 6-0, 6-0; Willoughby beat Wedderjurp, 6-1 6-0, First round—Simons beat Campbell

13, 64. Ladies' doubles, preliminary round—Miss Daley Simons and Miss Simons bent Miss A. Bacou and Miss R. Simons. The finals in gentlemen's singles and tadies' doubles and singles will be played to day.

Election of Bank Officers. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Franklin Insurance Company, held at their office on Monday, June 2, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected directors, to serve the ensuing year: Dr. Daniel B. Clarke, George E. Lemon, James L. Nords, H. B. McDonald, Thomas E. Wagga-man, Charles S. Bradley, Dr. J. M. McCalla, Dr. W. E. Roberts, Joseph B. Hill, O. C. Green, P. H. Hill and Alexander Porter Morse, and at a meeting of the newly elected board Dr. Daniel B. Clarke was re-elected president and Mr. George E. Lemon vice presi

Miss Margaret E. Griffin is visiting ser brother, Captalu John C. Griffin, in etersburg, Va. Mr. A. H. Trusheim is the guest of

aptain John Trushelm of the Cockade Senor Quesada, the Argentine Republic Minister, has returned to this city after an absence of nearly a year-which he spent in his own country. He says he was surprised at the improve-ments and progress made there during the past few years.

Young Benter Sant to Jail. Frank Benter, the boy who was imlicated in the conspiracy developed ou Monday to chloroform and rob the family of Mr. Deardoff, had a connuance of his hearing in the Police ourt this morning. Dynaglet Mulson stified that he sold. Frank some tooth neite drops, also a five-cent bottle of chloroform, which was very much diluted. Judge Miller required Bester to give bonds or go to juli for almety

Impanishing Jurura The Criminal Court this morning ontinued to #1| up the patit jury pauhel for June. The following names were accepted in addition to those already given:

J. T. B. Perry, Joseph O'Hars,
Christian Wagner, Wash, Nallor, John
W. Lyens, Max Blob Peter Daly, Fues,
F. Landon, J. W. Horeus, J. R. M.
Cormick, V. E. Ramsey, G. B. Wilson,

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That's not the case, my character Mo-the footer and—"remember this if you rant alda would stop from high boosted the powder and the paint. The proper thing for all such the is this, remarked the man of pills.

Each is the blood and make it pure in this year if find the only once.

Dr. Darres's stooden Medical Discrete will do the without fail. It has no even.

A Crawle by the Patter Court.

John Thener, a veteran of the army of crame to be found in Washington, was In the Police Court dock to day. He becomed the men who hand the White House, and always breagines that he has some important legatics to transact with Secretary Dalne, Hewhere it is understood he made threats perfectly willing to leave town, in preference to going slown again for vaging. Sanitary Officer Frank said that he would see that he was provided

Building Permits,

Permits were issued to day to Christhan Humich to erect a music hall at the contreast corner of Elghth and E. street sorthwest to cost \$42,000, and to J. W. Duvall to erect five dwellings on E treet northwest, to cost \$10,000. Congressman Smith Renominated.

Menerysasono', Itali, dane 4,-The Republican Congressional Convention of the Twentieth District met in this My vesterday and renominated G. W. Smith of Jackson County for Congress. TUNLAW BEIGHTS.

Convicted of Housebreaking, William Ross, allas, "Roxy" Ross, was convicted on two counts for housebreaking in the Oriminal Court this morning. He will be sentenced on Sat-

Sick Headache IS a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a slaggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the

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### PROPOSALS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the Secretary, Washington, D. C., May S. 1890. Sealed proposals will be received at his Department until two Ci o'clock p. m. THURSDAY, JUNE 35, 1830, for outling, sewing and laying new carpets and making carpets for shipment and for authing and haying lindenas and making and relaying old carpets. Instructions to hidders can be had upon application to the effice of the Superintendent. The right to relectany and all bids is received. Partial bids without be considered. Proposals should be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury and indersed "Proposals for I utting and Sewing Carpets, etc." Acceptance of proposal dependent upon appropriation by Congress. W. WINDOM, Secretary.

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PROPOSALS FOR FIGE. CLERK'S Office, House of Representatives U.S., Washington, D. C., May 80, 1851.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 oviock m. FullDAY, JENE 2, 1890, for the delivery of twelve hundred of 200 form, move or test, of the less white sale turners continued), also, seventy-five D) cords, move or test, of the less service time and one hundred and fity (150 cords, more or less, of the less service time and one hundred and fity (150 cords, more or less, of the less service time and one hundred and fity (150 cords, more or less, of the less service time and one hundred and fity (150 cords, more unless, of beet only wood and tool to be defined as the fit of the service of the account of the service of the little value in the south wing of the Capito, at such times and in such outsitions as may be desired by the form of the form of the fit of the fi and all hide to open of coal and Wood and dersel "Troposate for coal and Wood and addressed to EDWARD McPrigRSON, Clark of the House of Representatives U.S. 1997 3. 198-11.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

AN EIGHT HOUR AFFEAL. The Federation of Labor last evening minored a resolution appealing to the partie to refrain from making purchases at eters after 6 colock p m on the evening preceding the built before an animation.

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